

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Mock Parliament in Moysie Hall at 8.15.

Vol. XXIV., No. 32

Montreal, Wednesday, November 14, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Pacifist Attacks Expected As Parliament Convenes

Meeting Takes Place Tonight in Union Ballroom — Henry Schafhausen and Alfred Pick Lead Opposing Parties — Ken Baker, Speaker of House — Prime Minister and Leader of Opposition Both Confident of Victory — Campaign Reports Favour Neither Group

THE question of Pacifism versus Militarism will be placed squarely before the audience of the McGill Debating Union's second Mock Parliament tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom. The Government, led by the Right Honourable Henry Schafhausen, will attempt to pass a bill stating that "Pacifism is an impossible creed for Canadians." The opposition will be headed by Alfred Pick.

After a long, exhausting campaign of two days waged through the length and breadth of Montreal, the Right Honourable Alfred Pick, A. B. C. D.; X. Y. Z.; is preparing to lead the cohorts of His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition to victory over the Government. There will be no cabinet, and all those who wish to speak will be given an opportunity. The Leader of the Opposition promises that among his supporters will be James Burt, Don Black, and Kenneth McIntyre. The Prime Minister, finally run to earth in the Pig and Whistle, was in no condition to speak. Others who have announced their intention to take part are Clarence Gross, Sol Levites and Charles Lapitsky. Each speaker, except Schafhausen and Pick, will be allowed seven minutes. The president of the Debating Union, Ken Baker, will be Speaker of the House. Proceedings will start at 8.15 p.m.

Preparations are being made to defend the Union against the expected attacks of the militant pacifists, who have promised that the bill will be passed only over their dead bodies. "That's all right with us," claimed the Prime Minister when he was finally revived. "We have no objections to passing it over their dead bodies, as long as we pass it, and we'll do that easily. We are, of course, expecting the C.O.T.C. to back us."

Alfred Pick was silent—at least, almost silent. He spoke for but ninety minutes, and then summarized his speech as follows: "We will defeat the bill, even with the whole power of the C.O.T.C., the Labour Club and the League Against War and Fascism massed against us. Furthermore, I may state that, even if we had these associations on our side, we'd win, but it would be much harder."

Porte-Cochere, Quebec: The Right Honourable Henry Schafhausen addressed a huge gathering of women to whom he pointed out that resumption of war would make divorce of their husbands unnecessary.

Ossining, New York: Convicts here are said to be taking little interest in the coming Mock Parliament. One of them when interviewed, explained the reason. "It doesn't matter to us who wins, as both leaders will be sure to end up here in the long run."

Montreal, Canada: The Right Honourable Alfred Pick addressed a cheering audience here last night. He said: "In Canada we were born; in Canada we live; in Canada we will die." Immediately afterwards, he fell off the platform, and came close to doing what he had promised.

Contributions Asked For Arts Magazine

New Name For Journal Not Decided Upon

The new name for the Arts Undergraduate Magazine has not yet been decided on, according to reports from the Editorial Board, but it is expected that it will be determined in a few days. In any case contributions for this medium of Arts Undergraduate literary expression are called for. Such contributions must be of a literary nature, preferably in the form of short stories, poetry and the like.

The Arts Undergraduate Magazine made its first appearance on the campus last year, and met with considerable success. It is the official publication of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the matters of finance are left in its hands.

Contributions are to be left with Bill Gentileman or with any member of the Editorial Board, which include: John Winston Kerr, Editor-in-Chief; Arthur L. Bloomfield and Gordon Bourne, Associate Editors; Gordon Wilson, Business Manager.

Bunting To Speak

At five o'clock this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union the Players' Club will hear a lecture on "Cos-tume and the Stage," to be delivered by Sydney Bunting. It will be supplemented by lantern slides.

The executive asks that all members of the Players' Club and all others in any way interested in the theatre attend this lecture.

First Meeting Of Historical Society Takes Place This Evening In Union

HOLDING their first meeting of the season last night, the Women's Historical Club elected officers and formed a tentative program for the year. This year's executive is composed of: Adeline Whitcombe, President; Marjorie Smith, Vice-President; Mary Canlon, Secretary; Miriam Dobell, Treasurer.

It was decided that the club meet every three weeks, at which addresses would be given, either by guest speakers or members of the club. Several well-known Montreal historians have been suggested for this, among them members of the McGill staff.

Members of the club from the various years will be responsible for addresses in the phases of the subject which they are studying.

Daily reporters and editors convene tonight in their annual get-together. Speeches, refreshments, and a trip to the Gazette will feature the gathering, which starts at 7.30 and breaks up at 9.15, so that other activities may be attended in the evening.

Talks will be given by some of the editors on various phases of journalism, the technique of writing, and similar topics. Following this the staff will go down to the Gazette to observe the different stages in the publication of a modern newspaper: reporting, composing, type-setting, printing, and delivering to the newboys.

On page four appears a list of those who are eligible to attend the gathering.

Prominent Students Present Ideas On War Questionnaire

General Viewpoint Will Be Ascertained by Ballot

JUDGING from the varied opinion on the subject of War given yesterday by various prominent campus personalities, it is expected that the answers to the questionnaire to be reprinted in tomorrow's "Daily" in connection with the World Student Christian Federation drive, will be likewise varied. Yesterday the "Daily" in an endeavour to get an advance opinion on the questionnaire, approached several prominent students on the matter.

This questionnaire which will be taken place tomorrow has been specially prepared to gauge student opinion on the question of War. In sponsoring this drive at McGill, the "Daily" has decided to extend it to other Canadian Universities as well, so as to get a representative opinion of Canadian students in general.

Gates Replies
D. Lorne Gates, President of the Students' Society when questioned yesterday replied: "I think that there will be war until civilization has advanced far beyond its present stage of intense nationalism, fear and hatred. I do not believe that War should be glorified in books and movies, as it is at the present time. World peace will only come when nations, instead of educating the young in the glory of War, teach them the high ideal of universal peace and goodwill."

Melbourne Dolg, prominent debater and Law student replied, "I like to think that it is not so much the idea of War that must be deprecated; rather those things which make men battle against, instead of for, each other."

Idea Excellent, Is Claim
Eleanor Reid, member of the S.C.M. cabinet and former Vice-President of the Labour Club gave the following statement: "I think that this questionnaire is the best thing the 'Daily' has done in a long time and I should like to see every student respond. It gives us an opportunity for the intelligent and forceful expression of our opinion on War. Parades for pacifism and bomb-throwing by its opponents can only make both causes ridiculous. But by testing individual student opinion, this canvass should give a just and therefore potent expression to our views as a body."

Movies Could Do Much
Walter Markham, President of the Commercial Undergraduate Society, and prominent football star, stated: "It is hard for us to realise the horror of War. Fiction and moving pictures which show the glamour of War are false and should be abolished. It would be gruesome entertainment, but do the people of the world a tremendous amount of good if we were shown by means of our moving pictures the death and destruction which war actually causes. I believe that we will always have war until we develop a better understanding between races and nations."

Empire's Integrity
"Canada would be justified in entering a war if the integrity of the British Empire were endangered," claimed Holly McHugh, President of the Scarlet Key and Vice-President of the McGill Union, as well as prominent hockey star; while Donald Small, President of the Union claimed that Canada would be justified in fighting if her interests were endangered or if her property or citizens were attacked. Morton Bloomfield, President of the English Literature Society claimed that the idea of the questionnaire was good, but that in the case of a likelihood of war, student opinion would be of little value.

Music Club Offers Pianist At Recital
Mary Munn, blind pianist, and Isidore Gralnick, violinist, will be featured in a recital today at 4.30 in the

Execution Of King Charles Features Club's Discussion

Historical Group Speakers Argue Expediency Of Cromwell's Action

DIVERGENCE of opinion as to the execution of Charles the First of England was expressed last night in a debate which took place at a meeting of the Historical Club. The resolution read as follows: "The execution of Charles I was expedient to its perpetrators and to the nation as a whole." G. R. Garnham moved the resolution and P. R. M. Farrel endeavoured to refute his arguments.

Garnham, in his speech, pointed out the many hostile acts of Charles and his government, showing how these finally culminated in the execution by Cromwell that "the only way to prevent further civil war and perhaps anarchy was to put King Charles definitely and conclusively out of the way." The speaker also expressed the opinion that the Restoration which was finally achieved in 1660, would have been impossible had Charles not been executed in 1649. By this account, Garnham deemed it expedient that the King was beheaded.

On the other hand, Farrel asked his audience not to be confused by the haze and halo of religious purity which most historians impute to Cromwell. He also stated that "Cromwell's whole theory of a free people was fine, but his only permanent contribution to the English Constitution was a standing army."

John MacLeish, President of the Club, who was in the chair, expressed regret at the absence of Professor Fryer, who was injured yesterday.

Silver Topic Of Economists Talks

"CANADA'S Interest in the Silver Question," will be discussed by two members of the Political Economy Club, namely, Arthur Styles and Leo Simkover at the next meeting of this club tomorrow night. L. Simkover is an honour student in Economics and Political Science while Styles is in the Graduate school.

Special interest has been focused upon the silver question during recent months because of the American President's nationalization of silver. It will be remembered that President Roosevelt declared that 25 per cent of the country's monetary will in future be formed by silver, thus reviving the issue of bi-metalism. Canada's interest in the question is based on the fact that Canada is one of the largest silver producing countries in the world.

Discussion will follow the meeting, and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that members of the Department will be present as will all those interested.

Common Room at R.V.C., under the auspices of the Music Club.
Miss Munn has studied for some time in England with some success, while Gralnick is a student at the Conservatorium, having won a scholarship in 1932-3.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the recital. Everyone is welcome and all music lovers are urged to attend.

English Professor Lectures On Fame Of Samuel Johnson

Dr. Files Speaks Before St. James Literary Society

BRILLIANT SPEAKER

Humour Shown In Dictionary as Well as Other Works

"Despite the fact that Samuel Johnson did not possess any particular genius, nevertheless his fame is such that it has survived over a century and a half of reading and criticism." This was the theme of Dr. Files, Professor of English at McGill University, in his address on "Samuel Johnson," to the St. James Literary Society, last night.

"The great biographer, Boswell, has left for us his life of Johnson. This, together with the numerous other documents on the same subject, by Macaulay, Carlyle, and others, serve to show us the diverse character of Johnson from almost every phase of his interesting life—as moralist, as scholar, as humanist and as politician. As poet and as a tragic human figure. So great was his personality," stated the speaker, "that in writing of him, both Boswell and Mrs. Thrale became so taken up with their work as to ultimately show us more of their own character than that of their subject."

Johnson The Man
Professor Files felt certain that the men of the Literary Society could well appreciate Johnson, the man, since it was said of him that "he dearly loved a club." Indeed, the "Ideal Club" club, founded by him in 1649, was one of the first groups ever organized for informal literary discussion. Another club, "The Lexicographer," founded fifteen years later, carried on the same work, its only entrance qualification being merit in a literary sense.

Johnson was a brilliant conversationalist, whose genius expanded best in a social atmosphere. Unfortunately, his brilliant speech could not be as accurately recorded as are his writings. But in the small part of them which has been set down by his biographer, we are able to share with Boswell in the appreciation of their excellence.

His Creed
It was Johnson's creed that "it is an author's duty to try to improve the world," and because of this sense of literary responsibility, he felt, it necessary often to curb his imagination. Despite his rather gloomy outlook on life, however, he found worth in every human soul, and did radiate a type of optimism. In some of the definitions in his dictionary, he shows an alert sense of humour, and it is said that this great publication was read right through by several people who could appreciate this humour.

Speakers Afforded Practice Tomorrow

Desirability of Titles in Canada Subject

Designed particularly for those students who are anxious to practise debating and public speaking, the McGill Debating Union is sponsoring its second practice night tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. These practice nights are open to all male students of the university. Each speaker will be allotted five minutes during which he may support either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution, "That this House views as desirable the granting of titles in Canada." Should any speaker wish to speak on a topic of his own choosing, he may do so, the only specification being that the subject must pertain to some current topic.

John McLeish, vice president of the Union, will act as chairman at the practice. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union and will be over by nine o'clock. If these practice nights prove popular they will be continued; and the executive plans to have a number of intercollegiate debaters attend these meetings, one of whom will probably act as critic for the evening.

Reporters Get Together

The following is a list of the reporters who are eligible and are expected to attend tonight's get-together: Dorothy Entwistle, Hal Lorymer, Charlotte Slabotsky, Gertrude Wasserman, Allen Marcus, E. Lazarus, R. Swinton, P. Stappels, Allan Anderson, J. F. Davis, E. Finklestein, M. K. Gold, Albert Hayes, Alex. Johnson, Harold Kahue, John Mainwaring, Mark Frank, David Savage, Juanita De Shield, Donald Smith, Charles Tessier, Saul Zatz, Bernice Bigley, Francis Brown, Ruth Cohen, Sydney Cooper, Pearl Garmale, Max Fitch, S. Goldstein,

Catholic Charities Campaign Away To Satisfactory Start

Workshop Presents Returns Show 18% of Quota Already Collected

THE opening production of the Workshop Group takes place tonight at 8.15 featuring plays by Noel Coward, Maurice Maeterlinck and Lady Gregory. Admission is free and it is expected that the capacity of the Central Y.M.C.A. will be taxed to the utmost. All those interested are advised to come early, as many were turned away from last year's productions.

The first play to be presented will be "Weatherwise," by Noel Coward and is directed by Colin Cam. Its cast includes Mosses Tasker, Johnson, Tettmers, Johnson and the Messrs. Piddington Archibald and MacCallum. The second play "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck is directed by Harriet Coby. Its cast contains Misses Morrill, Atkinson, Derby, Mussell and de Shields, also Messrs. Dupuis, Davis and McGeevorn.

"Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory has been directed by Lawrence MacGregor, its cast containing the Messrs. Brent, Wilson, Allen and Messrs. Doyle, O'Connor, Savage, Weber, Leighton, Hepburn and Trew.

Empire Preference Opposed In Debate

Loyola Vanquishes McGill in Montreal League Contest

TARIFFS DISCUSSED

Allan Anderson and Frank O'Reilly Lead Opposing Sides

Upholding the negative side of the motion, "That the system of Empire preference has proven beneficial to Canada," speakers of the Loyola Alumni defeated the McGill Junior Debating League last night in the Union Ballroom. This event, which was sponsored by the Montreal Debating League, was the third scheduled debate of this season.

Allan Anderson, the first speaker of the affirmative, declared that the Empire is for Canada the only stabilizing force in the present chaos. Canada's trade with various parts of the Empire is greater now than ever before the depression, and this in no way interferes with ordinary trade with other countries.

Trade With Holland
Opening the attack for the negative, Luke McDougall expressed a disagreement with the statement that foreign trade is not being retarded by imperial preference and as an example of this mentioned the trade with Holland. He also declared that the tendency of every country to consider itself first is bound to result in the disintegration of the Empire.

Continuing the support of the affirmative, Allan Marcus maintained that Canada as a largely agricultural nation was in a position to be served best by Empire preference. The rest of the world today is determined to sell everything and buy nothing. "Trade," he concluded, "though not a motive of Empire is a powerful means towards unity."

The last speaker, Frank O'Reilly, stated that during twenty years of preference the national debt increased 900 per cent and that during the two years since the Ottawa Economic Conference the Canadian Pacific Railway has stopped paying dividends for the first time. Concerning trade he stated that while our wheat is rotting unsold, China offers a market which Empire preference prevents our using.

In his rebuttal Allan Anderson stated that thirty-two out of every thirty-five bushels of Canadian wheat can be consumed within the Empire. Our tariff against the United States, he added, results in the moving of American industries into Canada with resultant benefit to Canada.

Jack Greenwood, Arnold Isenman, Joyce Marshall, Nancy Murray, Clarence Schneidman, Vera Sessenwein, Esther Solomon, Betty Stuart, Margaret Sweet, Sylvia Stober, P. Gauthier, Morton Godine, Kenneth Hill, O. Lapitsky, Guy Prince, Roland Teller, Jack Wigdor, T. H. Montgomery, R. McKay, Audrey Atkinson, Sybil Cohen, Lillian Coplan, Pearl Jacobs, Judith Kennedy, Judith Seidel, Irene Simand, C. Stephen, Mary Langstaff, Leona Edlow.
Also all sports reporters.

Officials Hope For Small Contributions From All Students

ALTHOUGH many campaign-workers still have to report, McGill's share of the drive for funds by the Roman Catholic Federated Charities is already well under way. Some 18 per cent of the volunteered sum of \$350, has already been collected. This figure is slightly above that of the city-wide drive, in which 16 per cent has already been raised.

Both the city total, and that of the University are above those for the same period last year. This fact is interpreted optimistically by campaign officials, who state it is due to the inclination of small subscribers to increase their donations this year, and also to the increased number of small subscribers.

Small Contributions
As has been stated before in the Daily, not all are expected to give a large amount, but the officials hope that everyone will make a small contribution. Particular mention is made of the support being generously accorded the city-wide campaign by non-Catholics, who appreciate the good work done by the Catholic Charities.

A new plan has been arranged for the canvassing of the students. The committee, headed by Norman Tessier, which was appointed previous to the campaign was found to be insufficient to carry on alone. Accordingly, two members of each year in each Faculty have been asked to assist.

Committee Chairman
Students are asked to get in touch with the canvassers to make their contributions. The head of the Arts Faculty committee is Frank Gorman; for Engineering, Harold Loiseleur; for Medicine, Tom Kavanagh and Louis Quinn; for Commerce, Ward O'Connor and for R. V. C., Katherine Kelly and Levisna Stuart.

Although this drive is essentially Catholic in its organization, the Roman Catholic Federated Charities supports many non-sectarian institutions. Among these are the Faculty Welfare, Victoria Order of Nurses, Child Welfare Clinic and Montreal Association of the Blind. Well over 50 per cent of the funds collected go to the above organizations. In all, some sixteen organizations are dependent on this drive for support.

The Newman Club is holding an organization meeting of all campaign workers next Sunday. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. J. A. Kennedy, President of the federation; Major O'Donahue, Chairman of the Campaign, and Mr. Robert Meagher.

The daily progress of the drive will be posted in the Union throughout the week, and bulletins will also appear in the Daily shortly.

All members of the Committee in charge are asked to meet N. Tessier in the Reading Room of the Union tomorrow at 7.30.

Geology As Career Subject Of Speech

Dr. Gill Addresses Group in Stratheona Hall

Speaking at the fortnightly meeting of the Y.Y. Club at Stratheona Hall yesterday evening, Dr. J. E. Gill of the Department of Geology briefly reviewed "Geology as a Career." Dr. Gill spoke on the various branches of Geology into which one might enter and the qualifications necessary for each.

"Teaching, commercial geology and geological surveys form the main branches of geology, of which three commercial geology is the best paid and geological surveys the most interesting," said Dr. Gill. Geological surveys include surveys of both the Federal and Provincial Governments, and there are certain qualities which Dr. Gill deems necessary to enter this profession. A good physique and constitution is necessary, one must be able to adapt oneself to various opposite environments and a person must be very congenial and friendly. For commercial geology, a knowledge of modern languages and a fundamental training in the sciences as Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Botany and Zoology are the required qualities.

Dr. Gill also discussed briefly the reasons why a study of Geology would be beneficial to any student not contemplating a career in Geology. The address was concluded and questions were called for by D. Lloyd-Smith, chairman of the meeting. The meeting was then adjourned until next fortnight when the group will be addressed by Dr. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Interlocking Campus Directorates

"INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES" have in the past formed the subject for many a diatribe by economists, social reformers and others attacking the concentration of industrial power arising from the fact that a small group of men control nearly all the important positions in numerous corporations.

A glance at the list of officers for college organizations will reveal the striking fact that something of the same situation has arisen to a certain extent—that all too few men hold all too many positions!

The Daily has never been prone to minimize the value of extra-curricular activities, but certainly such activities can only offer the maximum benefit where the administration of its affairs, and the excellent experience thus available, is distributed amongst as many students as possible. The "prominent people" whose willing shoulders must assume the burden of carrying on the executive duties of so many clubs, societies, class groups and similar organizations are placed in a position which is both unfair to themselves and to the organizations which they aim to serve.

That these men and women are generally gifted with more than the usual share of ability and energy is undeniable. Yet the organizations in which they take a leading part all lose in being unable to command and reasonably expect only a small fraction of their time and interest. Other people of perhaps equal ability lose in being excluded from a share in the handling of college affairs, which, as a means of training, is so valuable when not overdone.

Above all, our "interlocking directorates" suffer in that they tend to be enslaved by a constant routine of meetings, luncheon sessions where food can't be enjoyed, committees, conventions, assemblies and the like. All too often an exaggerated view of the importance of such activities arises to the extent of subordinating all thought of study or other academic matters. Cases have even arisen where such students upon graduation into a cruel world find it difficult to adjust themselves to a position where they are not the President, the Editor, or at least the Honorary Secretary.

On the whole, however, students in general, rather than these few individuals in question, are to blame for the occasionally inequitable and undesirable distribution of offices and positions on the campus. There is the tendency during elections to choose a man solely because he already occupies more positions than any other candidate. There is the tendency in every group to pass the buck to certain of the "Old Faithful" to whom naturally gravitate all executive positions.

The situation is clear; the evils and disadvantages apparent; the remedy for "interlocking campus directorates" obvious.

The Daily's War Questionnaire

STUDENT readers of the Daily must have looked with a certain amount of surprise yesterday at the large box on the bottom of Page 1, and wondered at this "radical" departure from the conventional lay-out.

The questionnaire included in the box, has been specially prepared to gauge student opinion on the subject of War in general, and especially the part that Canada should play in it. The original suggestion came from the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva, which is going to publish a symposium in its First Quarter of 1935 number of the "Student World." Eight Universities throughout the world were approached on the subject, including McGill. The McGill "Daily" which is sponsoring the campaign here, has decided to extend it to other Canadian universities as well, so as to get representative student opinion in Canada. The balloting is going to take place on Thursday when the questionnaire will be reprinted in the "Daily."

Some individuals may be inclined to scoff at the whole idea and at the utility of the project. It is such individuals as these who make the pacifists' work so difficult. These people say they do not favour War, but absolutely refuse to do anything to effect their wishes. To abolish War, the pacifists must organize, and actively work for their cause. The "Daily" questionnaire should be able to get a fairly

representative student opinion on the whole subject, and if the other Canadian universities cooperate, a student opinion in all of this Dominion will be obtained.

It is by actively canvassing student opinion on the subject that much can be done in bringing pressure to bear on those responsible for the welfare of our country. If these men can be made to see that students definitely oppose war, and will not support their country in the event of war, then the first step towards the achievement of world peace will be initiated.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParfootin

Let's Play Tag

THE BANK-ROBBER, who makes no bones about his meretricious mission, is gradually beginning to win our respect after we have dodged through the past few weeks under a barrage of the tagging epidemic. At once the old slogan "Faith, Hope and Charity" comes to our mind, with the sinister implication that if you have Faith, you can Hope to escape Charity.

We haven't any quarrel with the lofty and admirable ideals of any tag-day, but we certainly object to the battering tactics of the pretty young lassies and junior leaguers, et al. They mount guard at every available entrance and exit of our Institution of Learning. They smile and gush, ogle and cajole, and appear to reach the pinnacle of ecstasy only after they have forcibly extracted your last nickel or dime, and adorned you with the badge of honor, to wit, a marlet or possibly a pipe-cleaner twisted into the shape of a petunia.

Making a practice of tagger-dodging, (for this genus pestilential, like the auto, makes the life of the pedestrian miserable), we encountered this ducky little vignette. We were walking past the Library all unsuspecting, when practically out of nowhere a young damsel appeared, and grinning from ear to ear, extended a box of tags, with the inevitable slot machine, and exclaimed: "Look! I'm beaming all over!" She was still beaming after we beat a hasty retreat. For she had eplied another sucker. Wanna play tag? Naw! I'm always IT!

Questionnaire

EACH YEAR some university or other conducts a questionnaire for the ostensible purpose of discovering what students think. From such sources we discover that the males of dear old Oshkosh prefer blondes, while those of Hotchkiss go in for redheads. Item, the co-eds of Bryn Mawr think (if they do) that men are brutes while those at Vassar opine that they're just too cute for words. Naturally we fully appreciate the difficulties of such an undertaking, but we nevertheless feel statistically inclined. However we simplify the task by merely dropping the "what," and trying to discover the following: Do Students Think? With that end in view, we append herewith the following questions, which are to be answered either "aye" or "nay." "Maybe" is far too feminine, and hence non questions, which are to be answered either "aye" or truly and left in the Daily office. Date Bureau need not apply.

And here is what we want to know:

1. Why?
2. Oh yeah?
3. What's the difference between a hen?
4. If it takes Harry Grimdale a week to save two sets of British Console cards, when will the Council call a Students' Society meeting?
5. Do you approve? Shame!
6. Do you?
7. Do?
8. Do!
9. Don't!
10. How are YOU today?
11. What are McGill's chances of winning the football title?
12. ? ? ? ? ?
13. Are you superstitious?

This should prepare all and sundry for whatever War or Anti-war questionnaires they may feel inclined to answer. And once bitten, you won't bite again.

Barbers—And College Spirit

THERE'S a university in Kingston which produces good football teams and is called Queens. It has come to our attention that Queens is the place where they are interested in that form of adventure known as the close shave. Student apathy is a thing unknown, and college spirit is inflicted with hair clippers and things. According to reports, the freshmen keep getting into the Sophs' hair, and are occasionally taken in hand. The result is quite disastrous, for the approximation of that happy Indian custom of scalping leaves the poor freshy, like a stock-market lamb, completely shorn of his cerebral hirsute growth. However, no Queens man lacks intestinal fortitude, and so the worm occasionally turns, with the result that the occasional soph meets a similar fate. Incensed, the sophs turn on their uppers, and betters, and make a thorough deplatory job on some hapless junior.

We haven't any accurate information as to what happens subsequently, except that we do hope that this upward surge isn't continued. It would be a horrible thing if a member of their Board of Governors, shorn by a prof, who was shorn by a demonstrator, who was shorn by a senior, who was shorn by the junior who was . . . (I can't go on) . . . was to attempt retaliatory measures on a prime minister, or something. Starting with humble freshmen, the custom would reach such proportions, that nothing that we hold sacred in this vast empire of ours would feel tenorally secure. But college spirit is a great thing, and no one doubts that student apathy here could do with a good hair-cut, if not complete decapitation!

A Challenge

WE FEEL that the usual medium of student literary expression is totally inadequate. It isn't radical enough. It doesn't take into account the starving occupants of garrets. The following item we received in return for a nickel handout. The author appears to be the spiritual father of James Joyce, Marcel Proust and Gertrude Stein. As an exponent of the screen of unconsciousness school of literature, this little tid-bit should serve to drive the average reader to distraction. Anyhow, what this country needs is a good five-cent saga. Nor do we apologize for the following.

A Rose Is A Rose Is . . .

CLAUDIA FEATHERBREGN stared from the warm parlor with its large bay window, out into the street, brilliant, pregnant with the rays of a declining sun. William, she was sobbing softly, her handkerchief an oasis of white in a shower of

mascara, William, William, William. No answer, no answer, she said, sighing as if from the bottom of the spacious house, he answers no more, she said. I wonder where my flannel drawers can be, she said.

Then into her brain, flooded with tears, swam the vision of William, dear, sweet, lovable William, as he had been before that hateful day two weeks come Michaelmas when Cynthia, the brazen, the vixen, she that had been her best friend, had run off with him. The thought cut into her soul like a fish-hook. Seniors at Bryn Moron together they had danced around the Maypole that fateful graduation day. She could see herself and Cynthia as if it were yesterday, their dark sombre beauty, usually so reticent, now a flashing burning coal on the bright green grass, alas, of the festive lawn. They had each a fresh daisy and were lying on their stomachs plucking the petals. She remembered the stomachs so vividly, she thought, because it had been a Tuesday. And along had come William, their mathematics professor he was then, his right hand firmly clutching a copy of Nuits de Paris and in his left five brave ruddy fingers. Where are you going, they had murmured, turning over on their backs, and he had answered in his usually frank, Puritanical manner, Tra-la, I'm a fugitive from a daisy-chain gang. Ah, she reflected, sneezing, as the wind outside caught the French curtains and wound them carelessly about her face, how they had all three laughed and laughed until they could laugh no more, and vowed to marry one another. And Cynthia, how noble it had been of her to renounce her part of the bargain and even insist on sharing after she had sold the idea to Noel O'Neill, or had it been Eugene Pulitzer. It had always been difficult for her, Claudia reflected, to remember sculptors' names, reminiscently. Cynthia had, gayly, decided to toss a coin for William, and she, Claudia, had lost.

William married her on a foggy morning in July. They had missed a June wedding, by one tiny, heart-breaking day, just twenty-four hours. Now, thinking of it in retrospect, it seemed a trivial thing, but then, to the prospective bride and groom, it had been horribly disappointing, somehow unfair of God. She laughed gayly, now, recalling the confused scene. Just as she was trying on the wedding gown, an excited servant had come rushing in with the news that Please mum, they've gone and found 'is buddy, mum. Judicious questioning gradually uncovered the fact that William's aristocratic old aunt Christabel had murdered her husband Donald on June 14 and had hidden the body under a hollyhock bed in the east garden. The local constabulary, being well aware that hollyhocks never bloom in June, immediately suspected something amiss, and discovered the remains on the 29, and, amidst strenuous protests, they had ordered the entire estate fumigated. For two whole agonizing days, she and William had played backgammon on the modernistic kitchen linoleum, but when the fumes lifted on July 1, the vanishing clouds revealed, she reflected proudly, a setting such as Puddington-under-Gasworks in all its long brilliant history had never before witnessed.

From miles about the peasants had come singing love songs in their native Hungarian tongue, and strumming upon their droshkies such maddening melodies as had set the blood of the lovers coursing madly in their veins. Lovingly, she looked about her in that grey parlor. Stacked in neat rows along the library shelves were the silver toast-racks, the bronze dinner-bells and the cunning teething-rings that had made their home a paradise these many, many years. Her eyes brimmed with tears. She stared from the window, sobbing softly.

Into the room behind her stole the silent figure of a man, standing erect despite the dark stripes upon his suit which branded him as a Wall Street financier. The woman was silhouetted now against the darkening curtain, her strong, beautifully-shaped legs forming a graceful O, a sturdy O, a somehow defiant O, challenging the world. Claudia, he whispered, I have come back. She sighed, turned, spoke with the deep sympathy and understanding of her breeding and sex. Did you take your rubies off in the hall, dear, she said.

McPARFOOTIN.

MUSIC

"Commercial Sciences And The Future Lawyer"

L'Heddo-Laval, Sept. 20th

HERE is another thought we might do well to meditate upon, the necessity for a lawyer to know subjects cognate to the theoretical problems of law such as commercial sciences: accounting, business administration and finance, commercial transactions, insurance and banking, industrial organization, transportation and public utilities. Aren't those the fields lawyers will be called to tread upon? It is no answer today to say that professions are separate, that one man can only be proficient in his own field.

A man's business is everybody else's business. And more particularly is that true in connection with lawyers, who are daily called upon to advise upon matters which only relate to law through invisible connections.

Mr. Paul Henri Guilmette, a licentiate in Commercial Sciences, and also in Economic and Political Sciences, is certainly right when he says:

"The apparent interdependence of human activities forces more and more the lawyer, the notary, the specialist, to perfect and to enlarge his field of knowledge. Everyone admits today, that the social and economic regime we live under, has become highly complicated and demands a more extensive culture of mind."

"La Rotonde"

WE ARE glad to publish the following abstract from "La Rotonde," the paper of the University of Ottawa students:

"Our exchange department welcomes the "McGill Daily." We take great pleasure in noting the fact that the oldest College newspaper of Canada does not think it below its dignity to shake hands with the youngest of all. "La Rotonde" is proud of that, and hopes that, from this friendly contact, a more intimate fellowship is established between the different groups of students for the greater advantage of our common country, Canada."

"The Young Unemployed"

JEAN JACQUES GARNEAU, the Editor-in-Chief of "La Rotonde," wrote a very interesting article on November 1st: He analysed the problem of today's unemployment and studied the effect it will have on the young men of today. This problem should be considered by all, for willy-nilly it concerns us all vitally. Speaking about the aid given by the Government in the form of relief and otherwise, Mr. Garneau added:—

"The young men alone are forgotten. Does one

realize what it means to a nation to have youths unemployed for three or even four years? Does one realize that these young men are the men of tomorrow, leaders of the future? It is highly commendable and even necessary to help the present generation, but why abandon the young, and thereby risk bringing about a national degeneration?"

These words ring true: then, why not act? Why not demand that we be not left alone, and be taken care of, not in the form of relief only, but through jobs, positions, salaries, and all what a college education should entitle us to have and for which we have worked so hard? Are we going towards a useless aim, when we pursue our present studies?

"The Bleu et Or Review"

HEAR YE! Hear ye! The University of Montreal students are preparing a review for this coming November 22nd and 23rd at the Imperial Theatre. It is said to become one of the most interesting reviews in the theatrical world. We do not, of course, guarantee the statement, which we took from the "Quartier Latin" of November 1st, but, we can say with-out fear of compromising our dignity, that it will assuredly be as great a success as in the past.

It is a review built somewhat on the same basis as our own famous Red and White Revue, only it is "Bleu and Gold," and it is in French. Apart from those slight differences, it is basically similar . . .

We would advise those who wish to broaden their education to go to that delightful revue, and compare it with our own doings. Then they will be able to appreciate our revue as "connaisseurs!"

"Brebeuf"

IT HAD not really entered our profound mind that a modest college paper such as "Brebeuf" would contain interesting articles worth reading by the learned persons we think we are. We discovered our ghastly error in perusing the three first issues of the year of grace one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four, and the year of its life, the second.

One of these interesting articles is the "Trial of Jazz," or to put it in the Court House style: Jazz vs. Classical Music. A symposium in which opposite views were exposed very ably, both as clear as mud and as forceful as (we could not find a suitable noun). But as a matter of fact, "Sax Ophonic" and Maurice Huot were both right, although (we are informed by a secret agent) both writers are the same and one person). The truth, as always, lies in the middle. Jazz is music fit for dancing, that cannot be disputed, but when we try to say that Jazz is or is not classical music, we are slightly off the point, for Jazz does not (we should perhaps say, should not) pretend to be anything else but "Jazz." Q.E.D. (Ho. Piffle! What do I know about Jazz, anyhow!)

"Sports A La Leacock"

PROFESSOR LEACOCK (of McGill, you know), has struck a vein, of which no doubt he ignored the depth, and did not foresee the far-reaching repercussion and effects. For we see in the same paper, viz. "Brebeuf," an article entitled: "Brebeuf and Sports," wherein is developed the thesis Professor Leacock advocated, which is that sport should mean physical development for a great number, nay all students, instead of being a semi-professionalized sport indulged in by a very limited number of chosen athletes.

The young writer points out that at Brebeuf, as is suggested by Professor Leacock, they enjoy all kinds of sports, and these sports are the result of general and not individual efforts only.

The only objection one could take to what is said is that it is a different problem to compare sports in a University of non-boarding students, and a College wherein nearly all students are boarding there, and consequently remain all day long. Well done, brother!

CLAUDE DUBUC.

Music Review

ON Monday evening before an enthusiastic audience the Friends of Chamber Music Society held their second meeting of the season. The newly constituted Harisay String Quartet, formerly known as the Quartet of the Friends of Chamber Music Society, provided an interesting program on the evening of their second concert. The personnel of the quartet is: First violin, Vito Harisay; second violin, Therese Rochette; Viola, Jean M. Robert; Cello, Victor Schenker. The members of the quartet showed good coordination throughout their program and their expression of tone was at all times to be admired. With a little more practice together this small group should become one of the best quartets in Montreal. The director would do well to study briefly to some degree in the selection of future programs.

The first selection played on Monday evening was the Quartet in G major, No. 13, op. 77, No. 1 by Haydn. The various movements were well handled, the first violin and cello playing the delicate passages in the adagio movement extremely well. The finale vivace saw some of the best music produced during the whole evening.

The second selection, "Aus Meinen Leben" by B. Smetana, has the literal meaning "Out of my Life." Actually the various movements reflect the life

of the author. The allegro vivo pasionato is a description of his early youth in which he searches after something which cannot be found. The plaintive tones of the viola pictured perfectly the groping motions of the youth in early life. The allegro moderato in a polka movement envisages the author's love of dancing. In this sprightly passage was seen the best work, as far as balance and precision was concerned, of the entire evening. The third movement, the largo sostenuto, depicts his first love, whom he later married. In this movement the cello brought out the beauties of the musical composition. The final portion begins with a joyful theme, but towards the end a tragic note is brought in as the author tells of his approaching deafness which will ruin the rest of his musical life. The whole selection, which is extremely modern in some of its effects, was managed very well by the quartet.

The final selection was by Beethoven his Quartet in F. op. 18, No. 1. In this the group seemed to have tackled something just a little beyond their reach. To be sure the familiar first movement allegro con brio was played with good tone, but the remaining movements seemed to lack the confidence which was evident in the first two efforts. The quartet shows great promise, however, and more music of this description is needed in a city of this size.

C. R. S.



Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

The situation which developed in the meeting tonight of the McGill League against War and Fascism, is of too serious a nature to permit silence while there is still time to speak. It

(Continued on page 4)



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

A Message TO Students

The business or professional man knows the true value of a sound banking connection . . . it is an essential part of his daily life.

You, also—when college days are over—will learn the importance to you of your banker.

It is never too early for the student to form this contact. During college days a banking connection may be established which will prove useful now in helping you to build up a "success" fund and as a place to deposit money from home,

and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal—Canada's oldest bank—welcomes your account while you are still at college, and—with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization—it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

The manager of any of the branches mentioned below will be glad to discuss the matter with you.



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YOU ARE DATED for DECEMBER 7th. for the JUNIOR PROM

Senior Hockeyists Stack Up Against Canadiens In League Fixture Tonight

Hall and Wigle Back With Squad — McLernon Will Not Play — Redmen After Second Straight Win and First Place — McGill Seen as Strong Contenders After Showing Against Verdun — Vics vs. Lafontaine In Nightcap

WITH football equipment stored away in the mothballs, the limelight turns again to the sport of the puck-chasers as the Red Senior Hockey squad tackles Canadiens Amateur in the first game of the bargain doubleheader tonight. In the second attraction of the evening, Vics and Lafontaine will vend their wares to the hockey fans.

Bobby Bell's Redmen will be out to keep their slate clean, for in the initial game of the season they upset a highly-touted Verdun squad by scoring two last-minute counters to come out on the long end of a 3-2 count. On that occasion the McGill team, not rated as a strong contender for the championship this year, proved the surprise of the evening, as a young but determined band of players, outplayed and outscored for two periods, turned on the speed to register twice in the dying minutes of the game. Those much-needed counters were from the sticks of Alex Duff and Cliff MacKay, who both turned in stellar performances.

Squad Re-inforced
Prospects appear bright for a victory in tonight's encounter, for Bell's scrappy cohorts will be reinforced by an ex-football player in the person of Freddy Wigle, in addition to Alan Hall, who has been out of the line-up due to an unfortunate back injury.

Wigle should add considerably to the McGill cause, for he is in the peak of condition after a strenuous football season. Freddy is seeking to duplicate his great efforts of the football season, in the coming hockey campaign, and judging from his work in the last few practices, he should give the opposing forwards plenty of trouble with his strong checking.

McLernon Injured
Bob McLernon, also from Shag's football army, will not be in tonight's line-up due to a slight leg injury suffered in last Saturday's game against Varsity. However Bob can be counted upon to provide the necessary speed and tricky puck-carrying to the front ranks in future games.

Bell will have a problem on his hands in deciding on his starting defensemen, for he has four stellar men in Melkiejohn, Hall, MacKay and Wigle. Hall has completely recovered from his injury and is rising to go, while MacKay's playing in the first game established him definitely as a player of senior hockey calibre. Big Wigle's checking on the defence should slow up the speedy Frenchmen considerably. And with Gordie Melkiejohn should give McHugh valuable support.

For his starting forward line, Bobby Bell will have Crutchfield, Duff and Lamb, while the relief men will consist of Morse, Elie, Crosby and Dickson.

In view of his performance in the first game it seems that Gordie Crutchfield is determined to uphold the banner of the Crutchfield clan and he should be counted upon to give Archambault in the Canadiens nets, plenty of trouble.

Crosby and Morse who are playing their first season in senior company, are shaping up quite well, and should be valuable cogs in the Bell machine.

A win in tonight's game will put the McGill team at the head of the league standing, two points up on the starry Ottawa aggregation. Since the McGill schedule calls for less games than the other teams, four points are at stake in all of their league encounters, a fact that should make the Red squad put forward their best efforts for the McGill cause.

The first game of the double-header is scheduled for eight o'clock. Student coupons will not be honoured as it is not a home game.

The line-up:
McGill
McHugh.....goal.....Archambault
Melkiejohn.....defense.....Arcand
MacKay.....defense.....Wilson
Lamb.....centre.....Martin
Crutchfield.....wing.....Boudreau
Duff.....wing.....Burnie
McGill subs: Hall, Morse, Elie, Crosby, Wigle, Dickson.
Canadiens subs: Pilon, Bissel, Robert, F. Ranger, Blanchard, J. Ranger, Shore.
Referees: Sauve and Bennett.

Chess Team Wins

Defeats Sun Life in Close Conflict

The McGill Chess Club "B" team defeated the Sun Life Chess Team in a tournament held last night in the Union reading room. The following is a list of the individual results: M. Blumer, McGill, defeated Morton, Sun Life; Donald, Sun Life, defeated W. F. Carey, McGill; S. S. Fels, defeated Cobbeek, Sun Life; J. Rauch, McGill, defeated Woodward, Sun Life; W. F. Sheldon, McGill, defeated Jones, Sun Life; Barry, Sun Life, defeated J. H. Shepherd, Sun Life. The total point score was McGill 14, Sun Life 2.

Theologs Downed By Plumbers In Soccer Encounter

To Meet Macdonald For Interfaculty Title

On a snow-covered field, the Engineering soccer eleven last night upheld their claim to the local interfaculty championship and now go to Macdonald to meet the Aggies for the interfaculty championship of the University. The score of yesterday's match with Theology was 2-1.

The Plumbers set a fast pace from the start and forced the ball into the Theolog territory. The initial score came midway in the first period from the toe of Exelrod who was playing a fast, tricky game for the Plumbers. Theology evened matters a few minutes later when Sugden, Divine, centre-half, slipped one past Bercuson.

McBroom Starred
As the second half opened both teams were desperately striving to gain a lead. McBroom, playing centre-half for the engineers was the outstanding man on the field, breaking up the Preschers' rushes and placing shot after shot at the feet of the forwards. Sugden, stand-out for the Theologs, had had luck on several occasions about the goal as he made solitary rushes up the field. The final score came from a shot by Simpson, bouncing in on a cannon off Hamilton's foot and the goal-post.

The game was efficiently handled by Fitzpatrick.

Line-up

The teams lined up as follows:
Hamilton.....goal.....Bercuson
Kelloway.....right fullback.....Angel
Budden.....left fullback.....Christie
Lambert.....right half.....Hicks
Johnson.....centre half.....McBroom
Davis.....left half.....Rivett
Northcott.....outside right.....Burman
Hullin.....inside right.....Simpson
Sugden.....centre forward.....Pengelley
Machin.....inside left.....Exelrod
Buchanan.....outside left.....Weinstein

Winter Outing Club Gathers Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Meet Scheduled For St. Sauveur This Year

MEETING IN UNION

The first regular meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club will be held tomorrow at five in the Union. Many members of the club have already been training for the last month, but the season will be officially opened at the meeting. Captain Bill Tait will outline the highlights of the coming season, and it is expected that Coach Bill Thompson will be present to welcome all skiers.

This year the big ski meet has been awarded to McGill, and will be held at St. Sauveur sometime in March. There has been a radical change in the Intercollegiate Union this year. In the first place, the old Winter Sports Union has been replaced by solely a Ski Union, cutting out fancy skating and snowshoeing. A new scoring system has also been introduced by which the standing of the whole team counts, instead of individual standing.

For All Skiers

In the past, the Outing Club has been regarded by many as just the ski team. It is the constant aim of the club to get away from this old idea. The Outing Club should be, and is, an institution for all those interested in skiing, whether expert or beginner. The Ski team is chosen from the members, but the club is mainly to further the interests of the sport. Meets are held regularly throughout the season, at which beginners may receive instruction. Slalom races are run at these meets to give experience, as well as sport.

In the past, the club has contained many famous Canadian skiers, who are high up in the ranks of competitive skiing. Two years ago, McGill skiers distinguished themselves in Switzerland, losing to the combined Oxford and Cambridge teams by a very narrow margin. Not since 1928, however, have we won the intercollegiate cup, but hope springs eternal, and the outlook this year is decidedly favorable. A full turnout is expected at the meeting. All those at all interested in skiing are invited.

Slants On Sports

By A. G.

WITH the chill winds of advancing winter singing dirges as they whistle around Molson Stadium these gray autumn afternoons, local grandstand goers are seeking consolation for the fall of the home forces in the choice of a mythical All-Canadian football team which is annually augmented to two or three full squads before everybody in the country sits back contented with the definite, real, honest-to-goodness final selection. The super-squad of the Intercollegiate Union is fairly easy to figure, since only four teams are considered in the voting, these being McGill, Toronto, Queen's and Western. We speak, of course, for the East, being totally ignorant of college gridirons out West, due to the general lack of information in this part of the country concerning their activities. As far as the home team is concerned, we find mighty few men who deserve mention in connection with the mythical Intercollegiate state twelve, let alone the All-Canadian aggregation. Don Young, Fred Wigle, Bob McLernon, George Hornig, Johnny Riddell, Bud Rusch, Wally Markham, Joe Smith, most of these boys might make a place on the representative college team, but the chances are that not one could make the all-Canadian grade. As a matter of fact, very few collegians ever achieve country-wide recognition. This year's crop is, on the whole, more worthy of recognition, due to several strong entries from Queen's and Toronto. The Kingstonians have a remarkable aggregation of gridirers, few of whom came especially to the fore under Teddy Reeves' emphasis on team play. Curly Krug, Johnny Munro, Abe Zvonkin, Johnny Edwards, Ed Barnabe, Johnny Wing, these are the obvious Tricolour greats of the year. Of Warren Stevens' Blueboys, Cam Gray, Bob Isbister, Art Upper, Johnny Coulter and Gus Greco were outstanding. These Tricolour and Toronto representatives, along with three or four of the Redmen, and possibly Boyce Sherk of Western, represent the real class of Eastern collegiate grid circles. How many of them will be selected for all-Canadian rating is unpredictable. Meanwhile, the pundits of the press are hard at work distributing laurel wreaths and camouflaged razberries.

PICKING THE PRIZE PIGSKIN PUSHERS

Johnny Riddell, Bud Rusch, Wally Markham, Joe Smith, most of these boys might make a place on the representative college team, but the chances are that not one could make the all-Canadian grade. As a matter of fact, very few collegians ever achieve country-wide recognition. This year's crop is, on the whole, more worthy of recognition, due to several strong entries from Queen's and Toronto. The Kingstonians have a remarkable aggregation of gridirers, few of whom came especially to the fore under Teddy Reeves' emphasis on team play. Curly Krug, Johnny Munro, Abe Zvonkin, Johnny Edwards, Ed Barnabe, Johnny Wing, these are the obvious Tricolour greats of the year. Of Warren Stevens' Blueboys, Cam Gray, Bob Isbister, Art Upper, Johnny Coulter and Gus Greco were outstanding. These Tricolour and Toronto representatives, along with three or four of the Redmen, and possibly Boyce Sherk of Western, represent the real class of Eastern collegiate grid circles. How many of them will be selected for all-Canadian rating is unpredictable. Meanwhile, the pundits of the press are hard at work distributing laurel wreaths and camouflaged razberries.

By way of tracking down the persistent rumours that McGill athletic officialdom is contemplating a change in the type of rugby played here, we collared the energetic Major Forbes in his office the other day and demanded point-blank whether or no the authorities favour a complete switch to the American brand of gridiron game, with a consequent change in the playing schedules of the Redmen and all the other concomitants of the past-time as it is indulged in below the border. The Major intimated in no uncertain manner that not only were the college authorities uninterested in American football, but a definite sentiment of opposition to its possible introduction was very evident in Canadian amateur athletic circles. "Johnny," says the Major to a studious-looking young man, with glasses, who was sitting in a corner of the office, "what do you think of the whole idea?" "Well, as I understand it," says Johnny, "the American game requires an awful lot of time and trouble to learn. It's very intricate and highly specialized in nature." Says the Major, "What Johnny Riddell just told you is pretty typical of the average McGill rugby player's attitude. We play the game for fun. Good-day, young man." We nearly bowed on our way out.

"THUMBS DOWN" SAYS THE MAJOR

NOW that the Redmen have packed away their moleskins and parkies for another season, hockey coach Bobby Bell is breathing with less emphasis on the short gasp, for fresh from Shag Shaughnessy's training table come Fred Wigle, Bob McLernon and Johnny Riddell to complete the Dapper Dentist's ice squad. The Martlets meet Canadiens tonight for the first time since their memorable play-off series in the senior city league last year. All the youngsters and veterans who call Doctor Bell mentor have been out all this week and last ironing out the kinks in their systems as well as the coach's, so the high-flying Canucks should be extended to the limit in the contest at the Forum, which presents as an added attraction Vics vs. Lafontaine. Doc Clement's gayly-garbed Frenchmen have won one, and lost one so far in the league's course, having bowed to the powerful Royals on opening night. They hit their stride though against Cecil Hart's luckless Verdun Leafs in their following encounter. The Bell Battalion will be on deck ready to undergo much experimentation in order that the best possible playing-combinations may be brought forth from the uncertainty that is early-season hockey.

IN far-away Tokyo, one of the best peace ambassadors the United States has ever had is attracting an average of 60,000 cheering Japanese to each of his lectures on international amity. Labelled by admiring multitudes through the years as Sultan of Swat, Bambino of Biff, King of Clout, and Maharajah of Maul, we feel that Babe Ruth deserves along with all these tributes the title of Fundit of Peace. When he fans, they applaud him madly. When he hits a homer, a pretty frequent occurrence now, they yell all the louder, if possible. Thus the Babe, a faded figure in his early forties, seeking a managerial post for which his easy-going nature will probably render him ineligible, yet still a hero in the eyes of the world, Banzai, Babe.

BANZAI BABE
presents as an added attraction Vics vs. Lafontaine. Doc Clement's gayly-garbed Frenchmen have won one, and lost one so far in the league's course, having bowed to the powerful Royals on opening night. They hit their stride though against Cecil Hart's luckless Verdun Leafs in their following encounter. The Bell Battalion will be on deck ready to undergo much experimentation in order that the best possible playing-combinations may be brought forth from the uncertainty that is early-season hockey.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Hockey hours at the Forum:
Wednesdays: 1:30 to 2:30—Juniors and Intermediates.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 in the Montreal High gym for members of last year's teams and candidates from Medicine and the Graduate School. All other candidates will turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 o'clock. Please note the change in the hour.

GYMNASTICS

All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Hockey practices will start Wednesday, November 14th at the Mount Royal Arena. To get to the Arena take any car going up Park Avenue, get off at Mount Royal Ave., and walk two blocks east. Bring your own equipment.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The draw for the tournament is posted in R.V.C. The first round must be played off by November 21st, so will all members entering the tournament please arrange to have their games played off at once. Birds may be obtained from the Physical Education Office or from Barbara Tims. The courts are free Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and any other available times will be posted on the notice board.

HOCKEY PRACTICES
Today: 1:30-2:30—Juniors, and Intermediates.

BOXING

Beginning Thursday practices will be held in the field house. Boxers are asked to clear out their lockers in the High School as soon as possible.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Today: Law vs. Macdonald (on campus).

FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY

Class and Faculty hockey managers should be appointed by each class and faculty intending to participate in the leagues this year.

Representatives must be chosen immediately, as a meeting will soon be called to draw up the schedules.

WINTER OUTING

There will be a meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club in the Union on Thursday, November 15, at 5 o'clock. All those interested are asked to turn out.

JUNIOR WATER POLO

The following polo players are asked to turn out for the game with M.A.A.A. tonight: Gilmour, Smythe, Oker, Percy Elliot, Ede, Savage.

Adelaide, Australia. Because of exemplary conduct in prison and mitigating circumstances, H. G. Morse, 33, was released after serving 10 years of a life sentence on a murder charge for shooting a woman.

Commerce Mangles Mighty Meds 11-6 In Grid Encounter

Exhibition Contest Had No Bearing on League Standing

SAWBONES CHAMPS

MEDICINE'S All-American All Stars, stumbling block of many a good team in the interfaculty rugby league may have won the honours again this year but the mighty Meds footballers were humbled in startling fashion yesterday by a fighting Commerce machine which battled its way over a snow-covered gridiron to hang up a last minute win over the previously undefeated champions.

Commerce conceded Medicine the victory prior to the commencement of the match, thereby establishing the big blue squad once again as interfaculty champs but went on to play them in an exhibition tilt that proved to be one of the standout attractions of the year.

Coach Markham, lacking his two super stars Findlay and Dadson for the fray hurriedly rounded up two new recruits, in addition to donning a uniform himself and starting in the backfield for his team. His two raw recruits, however, proved to be none other than Hughie Savage and Maxie Bishop once their disguises had been penetrated.

Grid Snow-covered

High winds, blinding snow and a glassy field improved the performance of the Commerce to such an extent that they moved down the medicine men in short order and in less than no time had completed a wild serial attack that saw Kenny Thomson, flashy freshman quarterback of the red team streak across the line for a major score with a thirty yard pass securely tucked under his arm. The attempted convert went for nil.

Kicking for fumbles at every opportunity Lou Oker, aided materially by the officiating of MacArthur and Hedge, both of who might well show Raffles a thing or two, finally succeeded in having one of his squad grab a Commerce fumble. Then the California big train went into action and dripped his way across the line for a touch which was converted.

Thomson Scores Touch

Afraid to stop at half time for fear of freezing in their tracks, the teams merely changed ends and commenced the war again. Hard put to protect their one point lead Medicine finally collapsed under the versatile attack of the Commerce which ripped their defence to shreds and finally wound up with Charlie Turner completing a perfect pass by Kenny Thomson to gallop across the line for the winning touchdown, which they had little trouble in converting. Angus dropped-kicked the convert neatly between the bars to give his team an 11-6 advantage which they held to the end despite Medicine's aerial attack which ran foul of the stellar defensive work of the Commerce backs.

On the basis of the play Commerce deserved the win. Their open style of play, coupled with fine defensive work more than offset the advance reputations of such players as Tam Fyfe, Oker, Freeman et al.

Commerce: Turner, Thomson, Laing, Percy, Borer, Stewart, Lewis, Moran, McDowell, etc.

Medicine: Freeman, Oker, Henderson, Fyfe, Garron, Quinn, Smith, Lane, etc.

Production Planned

M. R. T. Comedy Production Commences Tonight

In "The Man With a Load of Mischief," a Montreal Repertory Theatre production, you will see a romantic comedy by Ashley Dukes. This is the twenty-fifth major production of the Theatre and will run in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel from November 14 until November 17.

This play was ranked as one of the greatest successes on the English stage in recent years. In the leading role is Eleanor Nicol, who has interpreted the role for two years with the Haymarket Company. Martha Allan is producing the play and she is being assisted by the leading lady and Cecil White.

The cast follows:
The Man.....Reginald Cornish
The Maid.....Lorna Sheard
The Innkeeper.....Whitfield Aston
His Wife.....Maud Aston
The Nobleman.....Cyril Hessey-White

Representatives must be chosen immediately, as a meeting will soon be called to draw up the schedules.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club in the Union on Thursday, November 15, at 5 o'clock. All those interested are asked to turn out.

The following polo players are asked to turn out for the game with M.A.A.A. tonight: Gilmour, Smythe, Oker, Percy Elliot, Ede, Savage.

Adelaide, Australia. Because of exemplary conduct in prison and mitigating circumstances, H. G. Morse, 33, was released after serving 10 years of a life sentence on a murder charge for shooting a woman.

RED POLO SQUADS ENCOUNTER M.A.A.A. IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Seniors and Juniors Out For Wins Tonight

In a regular scheduled water-polo double-header tonight, McGill squads will engage the powerful M.A.A.A. mermen. For the juniors this will be the first encounter of the season with M.A.A.A., while the Red seniors have already been defeated by the Peel Street boys. Tonight's game will take place in the M.A.A.A. home tank on Peel street with the Junior contest starting at 8:30 o'clock.

In the opener, the strong Red juniors as yet defeated only once will meet the hard-swimming M.A.A.A. natators. The line-up will probably be the same as that which has come through the season with flying colours with the stellar Gilmour in the nets supported by the powerful Smythe. Percy defence, the M.A.A.A. should have difficulty in finding the McGill net. The usual fast hard-shooting forward line will be on hand to make things hum for Jimmy Rose's red-blue squad.

In spite of the comparatively poor showing to date by the Red senior squad, George Vickerson's men are called to take the contest. The same powerful line-up that met the M.A.A.A. boys earlier in the season will face them tonight and close battle should ensue. Approximately the same M.A.A.A. squad will face the starting whistle in the Peel Street tank.

The line-ups are as follows:
McGill Seniors: Wayland, Skinner, Shragovitch, Shapiro, Bourne, Freeman and McLean.

McGill Juniors: Gilmour, Percy, Oker, Smythe, Wilson, Elliott and Savage.

M.A.A.A. Seniors: Dunn, Anstice, B. Morwood, D. Morwood, Crishtiwaite, Windsor, Hyde, Austin.

M.A.A.A. Juniors: Lindsay, Drebnier, Briggs, Thom, Paul, Hanson and Rose. Referee: Bert Quinn, of Columbus Swimming Club.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The second meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Smoker Room of the Arts Building.

McGill Boxers Open Weekly Competitions

McGill's boxing squad will open its series of college competitions with six bouts to be held at the field house this Saturday. These are not elimination contests but are held to give the boxers experience which will come in handy at the junior provincial championships taking place on November 26, 27 and 28. The draw for these matches will be announced after tomorrow's regular practice.

Coach Light has asked all footballers, especially Degan, Hornig, Rusch, Gilbert, Craig and Savage to turn out for practices. All others interested should turn out immediately.

Pre-Law Public Speakers

A pre-Law group of public speakers will be held today under the auspices of the McGill Junior Debating League at four o'clock in the Music Room. At this meeting arrangements will be made for future gatherings.

Graduating Students

Graduating students are asked to hand in their biographies for the McGill Annual to the Building Superintendent or to Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

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At Moyse Hall

Keep these dates clear
And be sure to appear.

December 13, 14, 15.